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The Amplifier - v. 13, no. 3

Associated Students of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

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The AMPLIFIER

Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology

Vol. 13, No. 3

BUTTE, MONTANA

December 1, 1967

ENGINEERS!

TAKE A COED
OUT



Shown leaving a "Dog House" on their field trip are petroleum men Dave Fenton, John Harvey, Terry Angove, John Sutey, Gary Carlson, Jim Leifer, Ed Norquist, Dr. Herbert Warren, Colin Taylor, Professor George Hetherington, and Frank Koskimaki.

Petroleum engineers visit oil field

The seniors of the Petroleum Engineering Department took a field trip on November 18 to Bell Creek Field in Powder River Canyon. Mr. George Hetherington and Dr. Herbert Warren accompanied the group. Mr. Ed Mills of the Tiger Oil Company made the arrangements for the field trip. Mr. Gregg Snyder, a consulting engineer for the Tiger Oil Company, conducted the tour in the field.

Bell Creek field is the newest oil discovery in the state of Montana, and promises to be the largest oil field in Montana and one of the largest in the entire Rocky Mountain region. Sam Gerry, an independent operator, made the initial discovery in the spring of this year. Since that time over 80 oil wells have been completed in the field. The productive capacity of these wells is extremely high. The cost of drilling one well was given as \$14,500, plus an additional \$25,000 for all of the well casing, pumping units and other equipment needed to recover the oil. The oil producing zone is 4500 feet below the surface of the ground. It takes approximately six days to drill and complete a well.

After driving over about twenty miles of typical oil field roads, the group reached the northern limits of the field. The group inspected one of the pumping units and then proceeded to a battery installation where the crude oil was gathered and stored. A heater treater separator was inspected and the operations were explained. The group then proceeded to a drilling rig where drill pipe was being pulled out of the hole. The group was allowed on the floor of the rig to observe operations at close range. Mr. Snyder then gathered the students in the dog house to explain some of the automatic equipment with which the rig was equipped. The next stop was to view one of the drilling rigs being set up. This particular rig was a jack-knife type. The drilling mask was lying flat on the ground and

the diesel engines on the rig floor were used to pull the mask from a prone position to an upright position. Once the rig was set up drilling operations could commence in a matter of a few hours.

The group then proceeded to the discovery well of Bell Creek Field. The well was equipped with a large pumping unit that was approximately 15 feet tall. This well was located on a prominent hill near the southern end of the field.

Mr. Snyder explained that the limits of the field were not yet defined, but that oil wells which extended beyond the limits of the field were continually being drilled. Approximately a dozen drilling rigs could be seen from any high spot in the field. The field gathering lines could easily be observed by fresh scars across the landscape where the lines had been buried for trouble free operation.

The day of the field trip was clear but in typical oil field fashion, the cold wind blew. This was used to illustrate to the students that they should be glad they were professional engineers who would not have to remain in cold weather constantly, but could occasionally retire to a nice warm office to do engineering reports.

Miners travel to nearby operations

The first mining field trip for the Junior Class took place last October 12th. The afternoon mining expedition included thirteen students and two advisors, Mr. Van Matre and Mr. Rovig. Their destination was an operating talc mine under the ownership of Charles M. Pfizer and located in a region known as Stone Creek, not far from Dillon. The group studied the mine's geology and equipment and observed the basic mining operations of this open pit mine. Later, the Montana Tech expedition examined a magnetite iron deposit located

(cont. on page 3)

Tech gets green light

An expanded curriculum, larger faculty, and new degrees may be in the offing, according to recent activities of the college administration and the Board of Regents.

Following a stormy week in which newspaper headlines said that Tech had been accredited with "warning" and President Koch replied that recommendations are not warnings, a meeting of the President and the Board of Regents apparently has resulted in some meeting of minds.

In his presentation to the board, Dr. Koch outlined ideas for the development of the school. Among the points were the following:

Tech will try to add a bio-

logical sciences division to the arts and sciences.

Tech will again press for degrees in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and geology.

Tech will institute courses in accounting, possibly in the fall of 1968.

Tech will add faculty in the areas of mining, petroleum, metallurgy, and mineral dressing.

Tech may offer a master's degree in engineering science and may eventually give an interdisciplinary doctorate.

Tech may eventually offer degrees in other fields of arts and sciences.

The purpose of these recommendations is to make a new Tech, stronger in engineering because stronger in basic science and mathematics, a Tech that will be of greater service to the community and its non-engineering students.

The regents authorized the college to proceed with the program outlined on an item-by-item basis.

So far as the time schedule

Christmas concert at Tech Dec. 10

A Christmas concert by the Butte Symphony and Choral Society will be presented in the Montana Tech auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 10, at 2:30.

Students may attend upon presentation of an activity card.

The orchestral program will consist of the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky and a selection of traditional Christmas music.

Singers and instrumentalists will combine in Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Three Christmas Carols," a setting of ancient Herfordshire yuletide songs.

The Choral Society will be heard in "Christmas Night" by Hugo Wolf and in shorter selections.

The orchestra is directed by Fred Honeychurch, Jr., the Choral Society by Fay Taylor.

Bureau geologist attends course

Dr. Richard B. Berg, Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology economic geologist, attended a short course on layer silicates November 17-19 in New Orleans and also the Geological Society of America's annual meeting November 20-22.

The short course, sponsored by the American Geological Institute, consisted of a series of lectures on recent advances in clay mineralogy by authorities prominent in research on clay. Montana has vast deposits of clay, and for several years the Bureau has been studying this resource.

Dr. Berg is currently making a special study of extensive bentonite resources in Montana. Recent interest in bentonite has been stimulated by its use as a binder in the relatively new process of pelletizing ore obtained from taconite.

for development goes, Dr. Koch stated that plans for additional degree authority would be deferred until the general course offerings had been strengthened. Accounting and biological courses and possibly additional faculty in the humanities will be considered.

No mention of building programs to implement expanded curricula and enrollment was made.

The offering of new degrees, although postponed, was described as of the utmost importance to the development of the school. According to the argument presented, they would "improve service to non-engineering students through increases of available courses and degrees in the arts and sciences, strengthen the engineering and science orientation of the college, increase the potential of the institution as a four-year college serving one of the large population areas of the state . . . , improve recruiting and holding of faculty in these areas."

On the matter of accreditation, although details are still not entirely available in spite of "leaks" from Helena, the general picture seems to be this: Tech has been fully accredited for the next three years by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The soundness of the accrediting is indicated by the relatively small number of recommendations and the fact that a two-man committee visited the school last spring rather than a full investigatory committee.

In a speech to the Montana Tech Boosters on Monday, November 20, Dr. Koch had this to say about accreditation:

"In the first place, there was no 'warning' associated with the recommendations of the Northwest Association for Secondary and Higher Schools. On the other hand, we were complimented on doing a very good job with the program we have. In addition, Montana Tech was recommended for extension of accreditation without formal visitation. This in itself indicates that the education program of the institution is acceptable to the accrediting society.

"True, some suggestions have been made by the interim visitation committee for future development and continued progress. Such suggestions are a normal result of any accreditation inspection"

Taking up the matter of enrollment, he said, "about one half of every freshmen class at Montana Tech finishes its work for graduation at other State institutions, thus increasing their graduation percentages. These are the general students who do not plan to complete their education at Montana Tech. Of the engineering freshmen who enroll each fall, the percentage who graduate are in the same order of magnitude as reported for other units of the University System."

Ex-editor gives views

The **AMPLIFIER** is off to a good start this year under the able efforts of Pete Knudsen. Those of us who read the paper last year have probably noticed a brighter appearance to this paper and sharper pictures. Part of this improvement is due to the printing technique used this year, but larger print also helps. In addition, fewer or shorter news stories are required to fill the paper, eliminating a cluttered appearance that resulted when articles had to be written simply to fill the space.

The contribution of non-staff members should also be appreciated. Ernie Bond has been very generous with his help and his column often contains gems of humor. Larry Hoffman has imaginative thoughts about campus situations and personalities which he expresses well in his column. The satire of Scaramouche (Neil Mancuzo) should not be overlooked. Although Scaramouche was put out as a rival paper last year, the communication gap is being closed and Neil's articles are now appearing in the **AMPLIFIER**.

As editor of the **AMPLIFIER** last year, I made a request many times, and I am repeating it again for Pete and his staff. Although the staff is doing a fine job, your contributions are needed to keep the **AMPLIFIER** a good paper. If you have opinions to put in the paper, news that the staff reporters missed, or ideas for things you would like to see in the paper, submit them to the staff. Remember, this is your news medium for the news that interests you. You are paying for the paper — help get your money's worth.

Steve Bauer

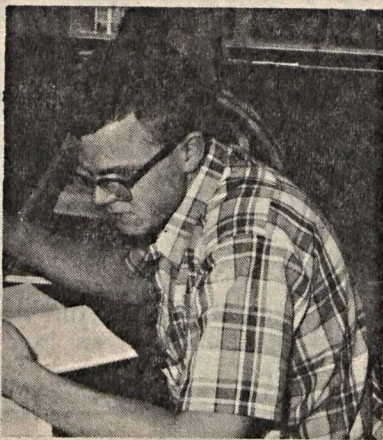
Cross Cut

by L. C. Hoffman

Hmmmm. Everyone should read the local paper. It's really great! Just this morning I learned something about Montana Tech that I never knew before. In an obviously carefully researched and written front page article, it was shown how our school graduates fewer and fewer people every year as the other schools in the state graduate more and more. Extrapolating these figures one comes up with the fascinating fact, that by 1978 Montana Tech will be in a position to graduate a negative number of engineers. Since we can't graduate a negative number, simple math manipulation tells us that we will instead graduate negative engineers. With the continued support of all concerned we could be the first in the field.

Let me describe what a unified effort of negative engineers could accomplish.

Negative Geophysicists will go into hills with their electric sledge hammers and plug them into nearby current bushes. They will then collude with Negative Geologists to learn the best location for prospecting. Once a site has been selected, a general student lies down and is beat on the head with the electric hammer. Recording devices pick up the hollow sound and the ore body can be outlined. On confirmation of the ore, Negative Mining Engineers move in and drill holes all around the ore body. These are blasted to loosen the ore. Then a single hole is drilled in the



center and a rock bolt installed. A skyhook is attached and the whole body of ore is lifted to eleventy thousand feet and dropped into the ocean. A Negative Mineral Dresser adds flotation reagents and fish itching powder. The agitation of the fish agitates the ore and water and the resulting froth concentrate can be collected with a hurricane and transported to the Negative Metallurgists' smelter. Heat to run the smelter is obtained from oil. The Negative Petroleum Engineers bury a general student and a reserve drill bit, and then lower a cable and an instruction sheet to the general student. As soon as the bit is attached the cable is reeled in and the hole is drilled. The fuel is burned in a Negative Engineering Science generator which is 113% efficient and gives green stamps. The Negative Met smelter itself is simply a fractional still that recovers 99.97% of the ore, supplies the U & I, and redeems the green stamps. As anyone can see, Negative Engineers are the coming thing, so I hope all will continue to give the support we have received in the past.

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BOND'S EYE VIEW

There is a song that is now gaining in popularity. I suggest we adopt it as the official song for those of us who want to graduate from Montana Tech. The song is called "Impossible Dream."

To all friends and relatives of Montana Tech—an S.O.S.!

I have been trying to think of something appropriate to say about Thanksgiving. First, I thought of a dramatic approach—you know, talk about the Pilgrims and the harsh world they had escaped and how they found a new world—a land of bountiful opportunity and a huge ocean separating them from their tormentors. But you already know this, as well as the fact that from this handful of refugees our American heritage was born.

The second approach I tried was to talk of our American heritage—also a little too melodramatic. How this handful of refugees became friends with the Indians and learned from them. How they sought to live free—that their sons could be born free—free to worship as they chose, free to speak their mind, free to work at the jobs they enjoyed, to live just as free as they would allow any other human to live. But you know this too.

My last attempt at this subject was to list some of the things we can be thankful for. Things like being able to attend college and go on to unknown heights in the field we choose. That we have certain "unalienable rights" — the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That we institute the rules we follow to preserve our freedoms.

These approaches — all too melodramatic, all trite and worn out. So instead I'll just say this: I am thankful to be alive and healthy, a citizen of the U.S.A., and working my way through college.

You know, Russia and Red China are eating their hearts out about our American Heritage—and they are trying to eat ours, too.

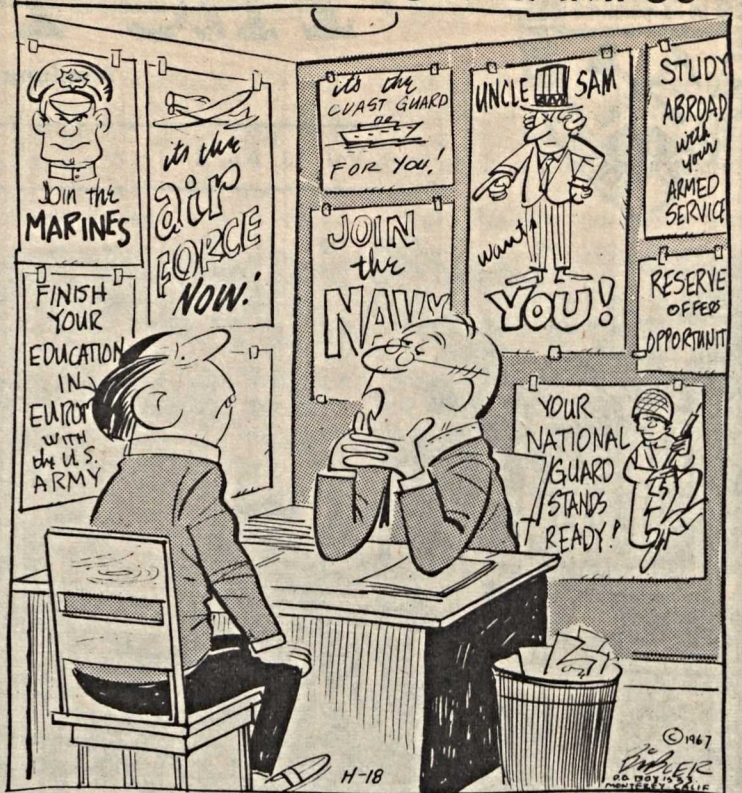
Prof. Frank Kelly studies in Arkansas

Professor Frank H. Kelly of the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, participated in a National Science Foundation Institute for Teachers at the University of Arkansas during the past summer.

The eight-week program included work in Microeconomic Theory, Mathematical Economics and Governmental Policy. Eight semester hours of graduate credit were earned. Guest lectures on computer use, the operation of financial markets, the application of theory to resource problems added to the scope of the program. A special discussion by Dr. Kuhlman, head of the Department of Economics at the University of Missouri, dealt with new methods and approaches in the teaching of Economics.

During mid-August Professor Kelly attended the regional meeting of the Western Economic Association at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Academic and industrial economists from all parts of the United States were present, and papers were presented in almost all major areas of economics.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ASKED YOU TO STOP BY MY OFFICE TO SEE IF I COULDN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECISION ABOUT NEXT SEMESTER."

L.D.S. GROUP MEETS

The Latter Day Saints Institute Club meets every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Main 103.

For information students should contact Mr. Nelson, faculty advisor; Dick Daniels, president; or Mike Denny, vice president.

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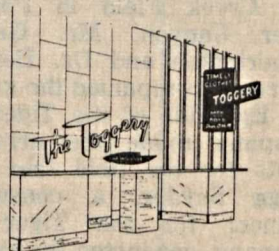
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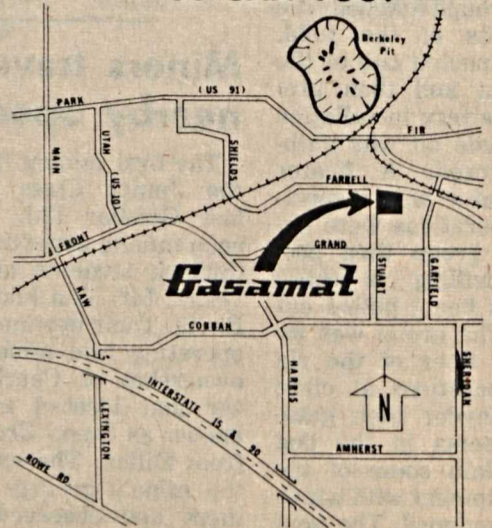
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BUTTE

Continental Highway and Stuart



Three members of the speech team are shown preparing for their next tournament. Seated are Lonnie Mollberg and Karen Williams. Standing is True Trueax.

True Trueax wins 3rd place in meet

True Trueax, Tech freshman, won third place in oratory in the three-state invitational tournament at Dickinson, North Dakota, on the weekend of November 17-18.

This was the second tournament competition of the year for the speech squad.

Other members who have participated in both tourneys are Shelia Musgrove, Karen Williams, and Lonnie Mollberg. Each has placed in the third rank or higher in preliminary rounds of the tournaments.

Colleges against which the local speakers have competed include the University of Montana; the College of Great Falls; Rocky Mountain, North Dakota State Colleges at Grand Forks, Mayville, Minot, and Dickinson; Black Hills Teach-

ers College at Spearfish, South Dakota; University of Wyoming; Seattle Pacific; Colorado State; and Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

Tentative plans for the rest of the season are competition at invitational meets at Rocky Mountain, Black Hills, College of Great Falls, and the Big Sky meet at Missoula.

Speakers and advisor wish to thank the student body through the Student Council for allowing an appropriation to encourage them to compete successfully "through the range of contacts each tourney affords."

Sigma Rho rides again

Sigma Rho held its annual fall hayride the night of November 4 at the Columbia Riding Stables. The function was enjoyed by approximately 30 members and friends.

Our Pledge Dinner was held at the Vegas Club the night of November 10. New members being initiated as pledges were Jack Humphrey, Jere Hoy, and Mike Pentilla. Guest speaker was Lane K. Branson, a new addition to Tech's Physics Department faculty. He spoke briefly concerning the future of Tech and our role in it. Later he presented slides and monologue illustrating his travels to India and Africa while working as a representative for a scientific supply company.

Our meeting of November 16 was held for the express purpose of entertaining Ted Williams

Miners travel to nearby operations

(cont. from page 1)

at Carter Creek, about five miles from the talc mine.

On the afternoon of November 16th, a short trip was made to the Orphan Girl Mine for the purpose of demonstrating certain blasting and timing techniques to a group of mining students. Future out of town trips are being planned, mainly because the Butte mines are out of operation.

Theta Tau selects six

On November 3, Joe Hugo, Ron Koehler, Pete Knudsen, John Blumer, Dick Rule, and Phil Nichols were initiated into the mysteries of Theta Tau Fraternity.

Following the initiation the new members were treated to a smorgasbord and social at Harrington's Sirloin Room. Alumni attending were William Robinson, Spike Donegan, Dan Stowe and Mr. Van Matre.

for his upcoming wedding. Highlighting the evening were stops, among other places, at the Nurse's home and the Student Union building with the blushing groom. A good time was enjoyed by all, especially Ted.

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Carlsen and Rule did research last summer

Research was the common theme of the summer jobs of both Gary Carlson and Dick Rule.

Gary worked in Shell Oil's Los Angeles Production lab as an engineering technician. The chief business of the lab is core analysis. Cores from rigs in the field are brought in and analyzed for oil saturation and water content as well as undergoing other tests.

Though employed as a lab technician, he was also there to learn, and education was stressed. Carlson thinks this job gave him some insight into how laboratory work is carried out and how reliable results are. He will be able to use this knowledge as an engineer.

All work and no play makes Gary a dull boy. He managed to make it to several baseball games, Disneyland, and to Tijuana, land of the dirty postcard.

Gary said that he liked his job and especially the people with whom he worked. He is a senior in petroleum engineering.

Dick Rule worked at Montana Tech this summer. He was a research associate on a State project headed by Professor Young for research into design, maintenance, and installation of equipment to measure pressure, temperature, moisture content, density, and electrical conductivity of lithified shale. (whew!)

Lithified shale is a shale which has a high clay content and absorbs a lot of water. When it absorbs enough water, it swells. "Why", I hear you cry, "would anyone want to look into the design maintenance, and installation of equipment to measure pressure, temperature, moisture content, density and electrical conductivity of lithified shale?" The reason is that, when you build a road over the stuff, and it swells, it causes the road surface to buckle and crack. Presumably, this phenomenon could be prevented if we knew enough about the design, maintenance and installation of . . .

(Forget it!) . . . this kind of rock.

Dick, a senior in engineering science, says that this work was very interesting and will probably furnish him the material for his bachelor's thesis.

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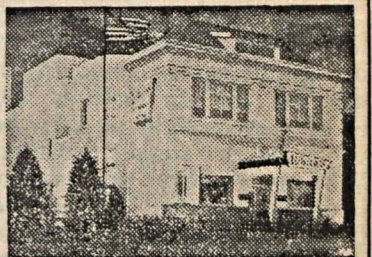
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Tech loses Three

The Montana Tech Orediggers opened the new basketball season by dropping its first two games. On November 17 Tech lost to Miles City J.C., 86-66. The following evening, November 18, Tech lost to Glendive J.C., 85-61. Bud McEnaney was the scoring leader for the Orediggers both nights with 16 and 20 points respectively. Tech had a strong defense but the taller teams finally won out in a well played contest.

Lewis and Clark J.C. of Lewiston, Idaho downed Montana Tech, November 21 in its opening home game by a score 74-50. The Warriors jumped out to a 35-18 halftime lead and then fought off a strong Tech second half to save the win.

Gary Carlson who was cold in the first half came back to score 12 points the second half. Bud McEnaney pumped in 12 and Ed Norquist hit for 11 as the Orediggers outscored the Warriors by three points in the second half.

The Warriors were led by Jim Naslund with 16 points and Doug Gibbons also with 16 points.

Three make all-conference

Ken Tholstrom, John Blumer and Wally O'Connell were given honorable mention All-Conference ratings in a meeting of the coaches winding up another football season in the Frontier Conference.

Eastern placed four men on the offensive team and three on the defensive team. Western led the six schools with eight players split equally between the two squads. Northern Montana College had two on offense and two on defense. Carroll College placed three on defense and one on offense. Neither Tech nor Rocky Mountain College were represented on first team offense or defense.

Coach of the year was awarded to Casey Keltz who led his Bulldogs to an undefeated season and a conference championship.

Intramural basketball in session

The intramural program proceeded in full swing with the formation of a 12-team basketball league.

The teams are divided into 2 conferences, each of 6 teams, and the conference winners will play for the league championship at the season's end.

The A conference is composed of Maynard's Mob, Theta Tau I, Obituaries, Theta Tau II, The Fluorescent Bananas, and The Monkeys, while the B conference includes The No-Namers, the Wombat Bombers, the Rho Boats, the Outta Towners, Tapa Kega Boedecker Brew, and the Doblbers.

The league begins play on Monday, November 21, and games will continue each Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday night throughout the season. There will be 2 games nightly, one from each conference. Game time is 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

In earlier intramural activity this year, Tapakegabrew defeated Us 8-0 to become the league flag football champions.



Action shot of Montana Tech versus Glendive Junior College basketball contest.

Five seniors play final season

Five seniors were on the 1967 Tech football team. All except John Sutey, who was injured, completed the season.

Ken Tholstrom, a senior from Anaconda and majoring in Petroleum Engineering, played defensive and offensive end. Ken was voted Most Valuable Lineman once and is a 3-year All-Conference football player. Ken lettered in baseball two years in a row and plays intramural basketball and volleyball.

Ken is a member of the A.I.M.E. He was in Who's Who in American Colleges. Ken was president of the junior class and was secretary of the M-Club.

John Sutey, a senior from Butte and majoring in Petroleum Engineering, played halfback and was a defensive safety. John is a fine athlete and the recipient of many awards. He has received the Most Valuable award twice, Most Valuable Player for football once, and Most Valuable Player in baseball once. John also plays basketball.

John is in Theta Tau and is vice regent of this organization. He is president of the senior class and is a member of A.I.M.E. John also was in Who's Who.

John Cavanaugh, a senior from Butte majoring in Petroleum Engineering, plays guard and linebacker. John was All-Conference last year and one of the finest players in the conference.

John is president of the M-Club and was Secretary-Treasurer of the M-Club last year. He was manager for the basketball team last year. John enjoys all intramural activities. John is now working for Dr. Ensley part time and plans on graduating the first semester of next year.

Creighton Barry, a senior from Butte and going into Petroleum Engineering, plays halfback and linebacker. "Crazy", as he is called by many, plays 58 of 60 minutes of any game. "Crazy" was the Most Valuable Player in 1965.

Cross-country season ends

The Montana Tech cross-country team recently completed its season with a triangular meet at Missoula on Nov. 4. Schools participating in the meet were UM, Eastern, and Tech.

The team also ran against trackmen from Western, Eastern, and Rocky at a meet in Billings earlier in the season. This meet was held on Oct. 28.

Members of the cross country team include Joe Smith, Mike Whitmore, and Jay Freeman.

Creighton is active in the Newman Club, and M-Club. He was president of the M-Club. Creighton is an active participant in intramurals, both as player and referee. He is a pledge to Theta Tau. Creighton is a ski bum and plans to do as much skiing as possible this year.

Ron Koehler, a senior from Butte and majoring in Petroleum Engineering, plays any position in the backfield. He has played halfback, fullback and quarterback. Ron has played three years of basketball and is a real hustler.

Ron is in Theta Tau and is secretary of the M-Club. Ron is planning to graduate the first semester of next year.



Four of the five seniors on the 1967 football team are left to right; Creighton Barry, Ken Tholstrom, Ron Koehler, and John Cavanaugh. Missing is John Sutey, who was injured early in the season.

Ed Nordquist plays his last season here

Ed Norquist, a senior from Anaconda, is playing his last season as a Montana Oredigger. Ed plays a guard position and is a very fine ball player. Last year Ed was honorable mention all-conference.

Ed is also very active in other facets of school life. He is a Petroleum Engineer major and is active in engineering circles. He is in the A.I.M.E. and is a regent in Theta Tau. Ed was in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Ed enjoys intramurals and all such outdoor sports such as hunting and fishing and is a member of the Tech golf team.

Ed is very hopeful of a good season in basketball and a winning season. Ed is a big asset to the team as well as to the school.

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Tech loses final game 32-0

Carroll College, using a strong running and passing game, defeated the Montana Tech Orediggers on Nov. 11. This game was the last conference game for both teams. The Saints scored five times in rolling up a 32-0 score.

Dennis Goodheart was the ground gainer for Carroll scoring on a 60 yard punt return and two pass completions good for 5 and 30 yards.

Bright spots in the Tech team were an interception by Larry MacIntyre, a fumble recovery by MacIntyre, good hard running by Chuck Roberts and great defensive pursuit by Ken Tholstrom, Creighton Barry, Jack Hartz, Mel Brekhus and the rest of the strong defensive unit.

This game was the last college game for five seniors. John Cavanaugh, Ron Koehler, Creighton Barry, Ken Tholstrom, and John Sutey, who has been sidelined with a knee injury.

	Tech	Carroll
First downs	3	17
Yards gained rushing	77	116
Forward passes	4-9	11-28
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Number of punts	7	2
Dist. of punts, yds.	23	34
Punt returns, yds.	23	34
Fumbles	3	1
Ball lost, fumbles	1	1
Yards lost, penalties	80	85
Kickoffs	1	6
Avg. yds. on kickoffs	47	51
Kickoff rns, yds from line of scrimmage	88	25

Season summed up

The Montana Tech Orediggers found the '67 season to be a rather depressing season as far as winning goes. But as far as football goes, it was a rewarding season.

The Orediggers opened their season in a non-conference tilt with Rocky. In a hard fought battle the Bears won, 34-13, after a second-half rally pulled them out of the clutches of defeat. The following week Eastern invaded the Tech campus and with an extremely powerful team defeated Tech by a 59-0 margin. On October 14 Tech traveled to Dillon for a contest with Western Montana College. After a long and depressing afternoon Tech left with a 77-0 loss at the hands of the Bulldogs. The homecoming game was a close one, and the Northern Lights finally came out on top with a 19-0 victory. The Tech defense played one of its finest games. Rocky was again the opponent, and on Oct. 28 the Orediggers were ready. A blocked punt by a Rocky lineman set up the only touchdown of the day, and so Tech lost another one in a close battle 7-0. And then the last game of the '67 season, Carroll took a decisive victory. Such was the '67 football season.

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